

"At the End of the Passage,"

A complete novelette by Rudyard Kipling will be published in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Will You Go On July 30?

Every "want" advertiser in the Sunday Post-Dispatch gets a free ticket for a grand river excursion.

VOL. 41.-NO. 265.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1890.-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER FIFTEEN CENTS A WEEK.

TOO BIG A CONTRACT!! TO CLOSE OUT THE SUMMER STOCK

D. CRAWFORD & CO.'S GREAT BROADWAY BAZAAR

In a Week! Therefore, the Great Sale Is Continued, with Still Further and Greater Reductions!
Note the New Prices.

Parasols

Must Go. Lower Prices than Ever.

For 75c-25 22-inch fancy striped Satins, a fine assortment of handles; reduced from \$1.75.

For \$1.45-75 22-inch Satins, all colors, in checks and broken plaids; reduced from \$2.50.

For \$1.65-50 24-inch black only, best quality of silk, carved wood handles; reduced from \$2.75.

For \$1.50-400 26-inch Union Twill Silk, fast colors, in black only, silver crook handles; reduced from \$2.50.

For \$2.00-25 22-inch black and white Satins, in stripes, plaids and double borders; reduced from \$4.50.

For \$1.95-100 24-inch best quality of Black Twill Silk, silver and gold crook handles; reduced from \$3.50.

For 60c-200 Children's 16-inch China Silk Ruffled Parasols, in cardinal, pink and coral; reduced from \$1.50.

Shoes

Are A-Going!!

For 57c-Ladies' turned tan Oxford Ties, sizes 3 to 7; reduced from \$1 a pair.

For 95c-Ladies' hand-turned tan or black Oxford Ties, all widths, sizes 2 1/2 to 7; reduced from \$1.50 a pair.

For \$1.25-Ladies' Russet Oxford Ties, in light or dark colors, sizes 2 1/2 to 7, widths 4 to 8; reduced from \$2 a pair.

For \$1.00-Ladies' patent-leather foxed, with tan ozo top and tip, Oxford Ties, sizes 2 1/2 to 6, all widths; reduced from \$2 a pair.

For 90c-Ladies' Bright Dongola Button Boots, opera and common-sense styles, sizes 2 1/2 to 7; reduced from \$1.25 a pair.

For 75c-Misses' spring-heel tan Button Boots, sizes 12 to 2; reduced from \$1.25 a pair.

For 61c-Children's spring-heel Button Boots, sizes 6 to 8; reduced from \$1 a pair.

For 47c-Children's Bright Dongola spring-heel Button Boots, sizes 3 to 5; reduced from 85c.

For 35c-Infants' Kid Button Boots, worked button-holes; reduced from 60c a pair.

For \$1-Children's Kid spring-heel Button Boots, sizes 3 1/2 to 10 1/2; reduced from \$1.50 a pair.

White Goods

"On the Move."

For 45c-900 yards Check Nainsook, 3-4 wide; reduced from 75c.

For 64c-1,200 yards large satin-finished Plaid Lawn; reduced from 125c.

For 104c-800 yards 25-inch fine checked Nainsook; reduced from 175c.

For 124c-1,000 yards extra quality plain Lawn; reduced from 200c.

For 150c-1 case 30-inch imported sheer Plaid Indian Linens, handsome styles; reduced from 300c.

For 274c-800 yards imported Welt Pique, best quality; reduced from 600c.

Summer Shirting Flannels

Must Go!

For 25c-18 pieces Scotch Shirting Flannel, shirring, neat styles; reduced from 37c.

For 30c-3 pieces left, good styles, best quality Scotch Flannels; reduced from 40c.

For 24c-Last chance out of 25 styles Imported French Tennis and Croquet Flannels; reduced from 75c.

Continued Sale of

Lace Curtains, Bed Sets, Etc.

Everything Goes, and Goes With a Rush!!

For \$1.25 a pair-145 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 1/4 yards long; reduced from \$2.

For \$2 a pair-200 pairs fine Nottingham Lace Curtains, all choice designs; reduced from \$3.

For \$2.25 a pair-185 pairs French Gimpure Lace Curtains; reduced from \$3.25.

For \$4 a pair-35 pairs extra quality French Gimpure Lace Curtains; reduced from \$6.75.

For 90c each-250 Nottingham Lace Bed Sets; reduced from \$1.50.

For 15c a yard-2,500 yards Imitation China Silk, 36 inches wide, all new designs; reduced from 25c.

For \$5.50 a pair-47 pairs extra quality Irish Point Curtains; reduced from \$8.50.

Continued Sale of

Notions.

Everything Goes!

For 5c each-Leather Pocketbooks; reduced from 25c each.

For 15c each-Solid Leather Pocketbooks; reduced from 30c each.

For 50c each-Seal, Alligator and Russia Leather Pocketbooks; reduced from \$1.25.

For 15c each-Bristle Hair Brushes; reduced from 25c.

For 25c each-Solid back Bristle Hair Brushes; reduced from 50c.

For 10c each-Best quality Tooth Brushes; reduced from 25c.

For 5c each-Black Celluloid Dressing Combs; reduced from 25c.

For 15c each-All-wool Canvas Belts; reduced from 25c each.

For 14c a dozen-18 to 24 lines Pearl Dress Buttons; reduced from 6c a dozen.

For 10c a yard-Silk Garter Elastic; reduced from 25c a yard.

For 75c a pair-Ladies' Hose Supporters; reduced from 20c a pair.

Hosiery.

For 5c-200 dozen Ladies' Balbriggan Hose; reduced from 15c.

For 10c-Lot Infants' full regular made Hose, in black and fancy stripes; reduced from 20c.

For 17c-Lot Infants' fine boot-pattern Hose; reduced from 30c.

For 21c-100 dozen Ladies' extra fine Crawford's Guaranteed Sanitary Black Hose; reduced from 40c.

For 25c-Lot Ladies' full regular made black Lisle-thread Hose, with high spliced heels; reduced from 50c.

For 30c-Lot Ladies' fine boot-pattern Hose; reduced from 60c.

For 50c-Lot Ladies' black spun-silk Hose; reduced from \$1.25.

Ladies'

Knit Underwear.

For 124c-Lot Ladies' fine Jersey Rib Vests, with tapes round neck and armlets; reduced from 25c.

For 174c-Lot Ladies' fine Jersey Rib Lisle-thread Vests; reduced from 40c.

Ribbons.

For 25c-200 pieces of beautiful fancy, plaid and striped ribbons; reduced from 60c and 75c.

For 75c-Black Moire Sash Ribbons, with wide satin edge, extra heavy quality; reduced from \$1.25.

For \$2-A beautiful line in extra quality black and cream Surah Sashes, 4 1/2 yards long, 10 inches wide, finished with 5-inch silk fringe; reduced from \$3.65.

The Sale Is Continued On

Domestics.

Lower Prices Than Ever!!

For 174c-10-4 fine Unbleached Sheet- ing; reduced from 22 1/2c.

For 20c-10-4 fine Unbleached Sheet- ing, equal to Pepperell; reduced from 25c.

For 20c-10-4 good Bleached Sheet- ing; reduced from 25c.

For 25c-10-4 heavy Bleached Sheet- ing, equal to Pepperell; reduced from 27 1/2c.

For 74c-4-4 wide, heavy Bleached Mus- lin; reduced from 90c.

For 65c-4-4 extra fine Unbleached Muslin; reduced from 85c.

For 50c-Wide, heavy Cotton Checks; reduced from 75c.

Men's Furnishings

Are A-Going!

For 24c-500 dozen Gents' fine Silk Bows, in light and dark colors; reduced from 50c.

For 5c-150 dozen Gents' fine white Pique Ties; reduced from 20c.

For 10c-200 dozen Gents' fine Silk Neck Scarfs, all new summer styles; reduced from 25c.

For 17c-500 dozen Gents' all-silk Neck and Windsor Scarfs; reduced from 35c.

For 25c-100 dozen Gents' extra fine Suspenders, silk-corded ends; reduced from 50c.

For 40c-Gents' fine Shoulder Braces; reduced from 50c.

For 25c-175 dozen Gents' Percale Shirts, with one pair cuffs and two collars, sizes 14, 14 1/2, 16, 16 1/2, 17; reduced from \$1.

For 45c-100 dozen Gents' fine white custom-made Shirts, linen set-in bosoms, sizes 14 to 17 1/2; reduced from 85c.

For 25c-100 dozen Gents' fine Balbriggan Shirts, silk bound and pearl buttons, sizes 34 to 44; reduced from 50c.

The Sale Is Continued on

Ladies' and Children's Suits.

Lower Prices Than Ever.

For 25c-200 Short Skirts, made of fine cambric, trimmed with embroidery; reduced from 60c.

For 75c-100 Boys' two-piece Kilt Suits, Scotch effects; reduced from \$2, ages from 2 to 5 years.

For 80c-100 Girls' fine Gingham Suits, assorted in plaids, stripes and checks; reduced from \$2; from 4 to 12 years.

For 55c-150 Misses' Flannel Blouses, in stripes, new colorings; reduced from 90c.

For \$1.50 and \$3-100 fine white linen Ladies' Dressing Sacques, all sizes; reduced from \$2.75 and \$5.50.

For \$4.50-100 fine white India Linen Suits, either all over embroidered or fine Swiss embroidery; reduced from \$9.25.

For \$2.50-The biggest bonanza of the season, 75 children's imported all-wool Jersey Suits, reduced from \$7.50.

Ladies'

Muslin Underwear.

For 95c-11 dozen Corset Covers, made of fine material, hemstitch insertion and fine embroidery edge; reduced from \$1.35.

For 97c-10 dozen of fine Cambric Chemises, with yoke of fine Medici lace, neck and sleeves trimmed with fine Torchon; reduced from \$1.35.

For 97c-9 dozen of Night Gowns, made of fine material, yoke of fine Medici lace and French heading, neck and sleeves trimmed with Torchon lace; reduced from \$1.35.

For \$1.47-5 dozen of fine Cambric Drawers, with wide insertion and edging of fine Medici lace; reduced from \$1.85.

For \$2.47-4 dozen of fine Cambric Skirts, French back and foot ruffle, trimmed with wide insertion and wide edging of Medici lace, and three clusters of tucks; reduced from \$3.50.

Corsets.

For 50c-20 dozen of French "Grown Corsets, in white and drab, elegant shape and full bone; reduced from \$1.

For 80c-19 dozen of Mme. Moras' Curved Hip Corsets, comfort in fit and durability in wear; reduced from \$1.

For 70c-30 dozen of fine black Sateen Corsets, long waist, fine shape, an elegant article; reduced from \$1.

Embroideries.

New Prices.

For 5c a yard-350 pieces fine Hamburg Embroidery, reduced from 10c a yard.

For 74c a yard-1,000 pieces fine Hamburg Embroidery, from 3 to 4 inches; reduced from 12 1/2c a yard.

For 10c a yard-1,200 pieces fine Ham- burg Embroidery, 2 1/2 inch widths; reduced from 20c a yard.

For 30c a yard-35 pieces 4 1/2-inch Hem- stitiched and Embroidered Skirting, 36- inch work; reduced from 60c a yard.

For \$1.25 a yard-50 pieces 4 1/2-inch beau- tiful Swiss Embroidered Skirting, slightly soiled; reduced from \$3.50 a yard.

For almost nothing, 1,000 remnants of Embroideries.

The Sale Is Continued. Lower

Prices Than Ever.

House-Furnishings.

For 74c-Large Floor Brooms; reduced from 15c.

For 2c-Fine Imported Crystal Tum- blers; reduced from 75c.

For 5c-English Majolica Pitchers; re- duced from 20c.

For \$1.25-Handsome Ruby Water Sets; reduced from \$2.50.

For 124c-Large Hand-Painted Cuspi- dators; reduced from 25c.

For 5c-Imported Colored Figures; re- duced from 10c.

For 21c a dozen-Fine Crystal Jelly Tumblers, with cover; reduced from 40c.

For \$2.75-Handsome Staffordshire De- corated Tea Sets, 66 pieces; reduced from \$4.75.

For 20c-Plated Teaspoons; reduced from 5c.

For 10c-Four-quart Sauce Pans, with cover; reduced from 20c.

For 10c-Four-quart Coffee Pots; re- duced from 20c.

For \$2.35-Handsome Decorated Toilet Sets, 10 pieces, reduced from \$4.50.

The Sale Is Continued on

Gloves.

Lower Prices Than Ever.

For 25c-85 dozen Ladies' 4-button scol- oped-top Colored Kid Gloves; reduced from 50c a pair.

For 75c a pair-25 dozen 8-button length Colored Kid Gloves; reduced from \$1.35 a pair.

For 13c-100 dozen Ladies' genuine frame Lisle Gloves, in colors, with fin- ished fingers and brilliant Lisle; reduced from 35c a pair.

For 17c-Misses' Jersey-top pure Silk Gloves; reduced from 50c a pair.

For 12c-45 dozen Ladies' 9-hook Lacing Lisle Gloves, in colors; reduced from 25c.

For 25c-150 dozen Ladies' 11-inch All- Silk Jersey Mitts, in black, fast color, and inserted thumb; reduced from 35c.

Handkerchiefs.

For 124c-150 doz. Men's White Hemmed, all linen; reduced from 20c each.

For 10c-100 dozen Men's printed border Hemstitched, new styles and all fast col- ors; reduced from 20c each.

For 74c-75 dozen Ladies' all-linen Hemstitched, and with colored embroi- dery; reduced from 15c each.

For 11c-55 dozen Men's all-linen White Hemstitched, 1 1/4-inch hem; reduced from 20c each.

For 15c-75 dozen Men's all-linen White Hemstitched, 1 1/4-inch hem; reduced from 25c.

For \$1.00-50 dozen still remains of the 500 dozen lot of Belfast manufacturers' "Seconds," Ladies' handsomely embroi- dered hemstitched goods, worth from \$4 to \$8 a dozen; assorted styles and qualities in each package of 6 for \$1.00.

Ladies' Jackets, Wraps and Jerseys

In Grand Variety and at Prices Now That Should Effect a Speedy and Complete Clearance.

NOTE.

For \$1.50-Ladies' mahogany-color light-weight Wide Wales Jackets, vest front, fine satin facings; reduced from \$3.50.

For \$1.25-Ladies' black and gray stripe Jackets, also mixed goods in Scotch ef- fects; reduced from \$3.00.

For \$1.50-Ladies' Cashmere-finished Jersey Cloth Jackets, bound with braid, reverse points, coat sleeve; reduced from \$3.50.

For \$3.25-Ladies' stripe, check and plain navy blue Blazer Jackets, with white silk cord, two side pockets; these jackets are very nobby and stylish; re- duced from \$5.50.

For \$2.75-Ladies' Accordian Plaited Capes, plain and embroidered yokes, satin lined; this is a grand bargain, just reduced from \$4.50.

For \$1.75-Ladies' Beaded Wraps, bead- ed over a fine quality of silk, satin lined, beaded silk net sleeves, loop fringe, re- duced for this grand sale from \$4.50.

For \$4.25-Ladies' Mohair Traveling Penants, with shirring on shoulders and at waist, colors gray and black; reduced from \$6.50.

For 47c-Ladies' black all-wool Jerseys; reduced from \$1.00.

Art Needlework Dep't.

For 124c a yard-20 pieces of all-wool Java Canvas, in light blue, scarlet, black and brown; makes elegant Afghans for baby buggies; reduced from 40c a yard.

For 24c a ball-500 balls of French Crochet Cotton, in garnet and gold; re- duced from 10c a ball.

For \$1.75-6 doz. of stamped Momie Linen Table Scarfs, 2 yards long, with drawn work in center and fringed all round; reduced from \$1.35.

For 75c-6 dozen of Scarfs, same as above, 1 1/4 yards long; reduced from \$1.

Continued and Brilliant Sale of

Wash Goods

Rare and Choice Goods Go for the Price of an Old Song.

At 44c a yard-87 pieces of 36-inch Dress Percales; reduced from 10c a yard.

At 54c a yard-63 pieces of good Stand- ard Prints; reduced from 75c a yard.

At 44c a yard-65 pieces of Dress Ging- hams; reduced from 10c a yard.

At 84c a yard-81 pieces of corded nov- elties in Dress Ginghams; reduced from 12 1/2c a yard.

At 84c a yard-270 pieces of finest Amer- ican Sateens; reduced from 20c a yard.

At 144c a yard-145 pieces of best French Sateens; reduced from 35c a yard.

Colored Dress Goods

On the Rampage, and Going off Like Smoke, and no Wonder.

For 4c-173 pieces extra quality Figured Challies, all new patterns, dark and light ground; reduced from 12 1/2c.

For 44c-135 pieces fine Jaconet Lawns, white grounds with colored figures; re- duced from 84c.

For 44c-65 pieces 30-inch gray-mixed Pongee Suiting, woven colors, cool as a challenge; reduced from 12 1/2c.

For 44c-92 pieces Figured India Mulls, the prettiest and coolest fabric in the market, China Silk patterns; reduced from 15c.

For 74c-30 pieces 36-inch best quality English Figured Batiste, splendid value; reduced from 12 1/2c.

For 124c-57 pieces yard wide English Beige Foulx Mixtures, in gray and brown; reduced from 25c.

For 15c-78 pieces best quality French Mouseline Challies, light and dark grounds, including all the new shades shown this season; reduced from 25c.

For 15c-27 pieces all wool French Lace Grenadine, in myrtle green and navy blue only; reduced from 30c.

For 324c-21 pieces 40-inch pure Mohair Brilliantine Melange, in gray, tan, Re- seda and blue; reduced from 50c.

Soap and Perfumery.

For 24c a cake-Turkish Bath Soap; reduced from 50c.

For 5c a cake-Cocoa Tar Soap; reduced from 10c a cake.

For 7c a cake-Caledonia and Belgravia Bouquet Soap; reduced from 25c a cake.

For 30c a bar-4-pound bars pure white Castle Soap; reduced from 40c.

For 25c a bottle-1 pint of highest grade Bay Rum; reduced from 50c.

For 20c a bottle-8-ounce Superior Flor- ida Water; reduced from 40c.

For 80c a bottle-10-ounce bottles Violet Perfume; reduced from \$1.25.

For 11c a cake-Colgate's Benedictine Soap; reduced from 25c a cake.

Jewelry Dep't.

For 8c-Steel Buckles, 3 1/4 inches long; reduced from 15c.

For 25c-Garnet Bracelets, set in rolled plate; reduced from 50c.

For 85c-Ladies' solid gold engraved Band Rings; reduced from \$1.25.

For 50c-Children's rolled plate brace- lets; reduced from \$1.00.

For \$1

ILL AT THE ALTAR.

The Man Who Traversed Trackless Africa an Invalid on His Wedding Day.

Stanley and Miss Tennant Married at Westminster Abbey Yesterday.

Too Weak to Stand, the Bridegroom Remained Seated During the Ceremony.

The Historic Place Crowded to Its Utmost Capacity by People of All Walks of Life—Some of the Notables Present—The Prince of Wales, Mr. Gladstone, John Morley and Many Prominent Americans Among the Observers—The Effect of Miss Tennant's Democratic Ideas as to Invitations—Stanley's Lieutenant at His Side—The Bride's Talents and Peculiar Characteristics—Where the Honeymoon Will Be Spent—Plans for the Future—Miss Tennant's Bridal Costume.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 12. It was not the ideal, powerful, invincible Stanley who was assisted through the nave of Westminster Abbey to-day to meet his bride. Donnelly Tennant found at the altar a weak and enervated invalid, who was obliged to remain seated during the ceremony and who had to depend on her arm for support while on the way to the doorway to sign the marriage register. After the wedding Stanley had to rest while Mrs. Tennant's house before he could be brought in to greet the friends invited there for the wedding breakfast. He only remained a few minutes in the reception room, leaning on the arm of Ashmead Bartlett, who led him around to look at the wedding gifts. As soon as his bride had donned her traveling dress and said a few hasty goodbyes he took her distinguished and debilitated husband away to a quiet country seat in the south of England, placed at their service by Lady Ashburton. Their future course depends wholly on Stanley's recovery.

STANLEY'S ILLNESS. At present he is a very sick man and is suffering from an acute attack of jungle fever. Last night when rumors were set afloat that Stanley was too ill to be married to-day, the correspondent of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH went to Stanley's house and learned that Miss Tennant had just left with the understanding that it would be necessary to postpone the ceremony. The correspondent saw Dr. Charles Barclay, who said: "The cause of Stanley's illness is certainly a complete prostration of the nervous system, the result of excessive brain work. Stanley's physician calls this illness gastritis. It is nothing of the kind."

"When he was first attacked it was feared he would not recover and I sent for Surgeon Parks, with whom I consulted. Absolute rest of body and mind was ordered. I feared he must postpone his wedding and wired Miss Tennant, who came to the house and was present during the consultation of Parks and myself. Friday morning his condition was more serious and grew worse. Miss Tennant was still in constant attendance. During the day a change for the better occurred and he slept soundly, the fever being gone. Miss Tennant was determined not to postpone the wedding, but Stanley is by no means well. He is convalescent, however, and needs constant nursing."

From another source the correspondent learned that the immediate cause of Stanley's illness was the last bachelor dinner given at the house of Charles Biddis Smith on July 4. Only six persons were present. In a pouring rain Stanley went and caught cold.

It was not exactly a propitious day for the wedding. The sky was thick with clouds and occasional showers drenched the immense crowd which blocked the approaches to the Abbey. Inside the immense cathedral everything was made cheerful with beautiful flowers, pretty women and gay dresses. Although 5,000 applicants for tickets had been refused, the Abbey was crowded in every corner with a most heterogeneous crowd. Miss Tennant insisted on sending invitations to numerous charity schools in which she has been interested, and as a consequence flower girls, fish women and children from ragged schools rubbed elbows with Duchesses, Countesses, diplomats and the flower of British aristocracy. In the hurried preparations so much detail was left to inefficient secretaries, that the invitations were issued with much want of discrimination. Some distinguished men were invited without their wives and numerous cards were sent to well-known society ladies without any mention of their husbands. Consul-General New was asked, but his wife was not so, New did not go. Minister Lincoln and Secretary Harry White came unattended by ladies and found Mrs. White in quite another part of the abbey. There was some attempt to parcel the people off into sections by means of pink, white and blue tickets, but it proved ineffectual.

THE DISTINGUISHED GUESTS. The Prince and Princess Wales and of Gen.

and Mrs. Gladstone had good seats in the choir, but John Morley had to stand on a chair in the nave. Simply to mention the body of prominent people present would require two columns of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The immense congregation included almost every prominent person in England. Americans were also amply represented. Seated close to the lectern with the family of the bride were Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. Adair, Gen. Meigs and wife and daughter, Mrs. M. French Sheldon, and Henry S. Welles. Mrs. Adair was dressed in light blue silk with gorgeous necklace of pearls, diamonds and sapphires. Among the Americans scattered in other parts of the Abbey were Chauncey Depew, E. B. Harper

was seated in an antique monk chair and seemed to follow the proceedings with stolid unconcern. As Dr. Butler, Master of Trinity College of Cambridge, was delivering the concluding homily, the bride kneeling at the altar, the step inside the chapel, the bridegroom sat by her side, leaning her head forward most of the time, leaning his head on his hand. After the ceremony he slowly walked down the nave to the deanery, using a stout Malacca cane and leaning on the arm of his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone were among the prominent people who witnessed the signing of the register. The bride and groom were cheered lustily by the crowd outside as they drove away from the church.

SOME OF THE GIFTS. Two large rooms in the Tennants' house were filled with wedding presents from all parts of the world—an accumulation of gold, silver and costly jewels amounting to many hundred thousands of dollars. Americans were well represented here too. Mrs. Mackay gave a splendid silver vase service, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie a diamond brooch, Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain a lace fan with gold and pearl mounts. There were eighteen beautiful fans, including one from Baroness Burdett-Coutts. She gave Stanley a large gold and bloodstone seal. It was said at the reception that the Baroness gave the bride a wedding portion of \$10,000. Mrs. M. French Sheldon gave Stanley a silver tete-a-tete set in a case for traveling made at the suggestion of Miss Tennant. Henry Welles gave a splendid center piece of his own design, based upon Stanley's discovery in Africa. This was placed next to the Prince of Wales' present of a splendid silver ink-stand and two bottles. Lady Playfair presented a silver cheese cutter. Mrs. Julia Lipthorn presented a huge French sabot, filled with orange blossoms just from Florida and decorated with a four leaf clover, brought from America ten days ago. Gov. Throp of Idaho sent large staghorn antlers tipped with gold. De la Vigne sent an American flag with the state coat of arms in the opposite corner from the stars. A unique present was a large tray made from a portion of the beam of Nelson's ship, Victory, given by Ashmead Bartlett. Stanley and his bride did not show themselves to the guests for more than five minutes. He was worn out with the excitement and anxious to get away. The bride's traveling dress is of dove gray, embroidered with silver, the bodice tightly folded and finished with a girde of shoulder straps of silver embroidery, a true-lover's knot being embroidered in silver on each cuff; Spencer-shaped cape of gray velvet, with lapels turned back, the edge with a wide band of gray velvet bordered with long fringe and gray silver cord.

THE EXPLORER AND HIS BRIDE. Stanley reached the Abbey at ten minutes to 12 and walked up the nave, leaning heavily on the arm of Count D'Arache, special emissary

and wife, Mrs. Thomas D. Kilgus of Indianapolis and wife, with the widow of David Livingstone's son; C. W. Bonnyne, wife and daughter; Pontney Bicklow and wife, Lady Lyon Playfair, Paul Du Chailin, Mrs. Julia Lipthorn and Mrs. E. B. Linticum of New York, Baroness Burdett-Coutts and her young American husband, Mrs. and Miss McClislin, Sir John Fullerton, wife and daughter; Mrs. A. M. Bellis of Boston. Agnes Huntington and sister were there, dressed in pink silk with rosebud bonnets, under the special care of young Peel, eldest son of the Speaker of the House of Commons.

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BISHOP OF ST. ASAPH. DR. BRADLEY, DEAN OF WESTMINSTER. DR. VAUGHAN, MASTER OF THE TEMPLE.

of the King of the Belgians. He looked weak and ill, though he tried hard not to show it. Five of his staff lieutenants followed him up the aisle—Jeppson, Nelson, Stairs, Conny and Surgeon Parks. Herbert Ward and troop, who are in Stanley's disfavor, were conspicuous only by their absence. Little black Sadi, Stanley's Zanzibar lad, wearing his fez, was a marvel of variegated colors and attracted scarcely less attention than the groom himself. Ten minutes afterward, when the impressive preliminaries were over and the choir and clergy were in their places, Miss Tennant appeared on the scene leaning on the arm of her brother, accompanied by her mother and two sisters. On the way up the aisle to the altar she passed to lay a splendid wreath on David Livingstone's tomb, which was directly in her path. In fact, the whole ceremony was full of theatrical effects, carefully planned and artistically carried out.

MISS TENNANT'S TOILETTE. The bride's wedding dress was white corded silk, the back quite plain and fell very gracefully in half train. Each seam was embroidered with pearls. The front of the gown was white satin embroidered with pearls. The tapering points of the bodice were finished with a vest of pearl-embroidered satin, having a high transparent collar embroidered in pearls. The sides of the skirt were finished with sprays of orange blossoms. The sleeves were of pearl-embroidered satin, finished with silk draped over the shoulders. She wore a miniature of the Queen, presented by the Ministry, suspended by a necklace of diamonds. Her train was borne by a little page. There were two tiny bridesmaids dressed in white satin, in the Stuart period. The

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A RIDERLESS HORSE.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF A MINERAL POINT (MO.) MAN.

A Broken Axle's Deadly Work—Attacked by a Panther—A Water Rammer—Fell From the Roof—Adjudged Insane—A Day's Disaster.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

MINERAL TERRE, Mo., July 12.—Nothing has been heard, nor has any trace or clue been obtained as to the whereabouts of the missing Mineral Point man, E. B. Day, who disappeared from his home at that place more than two weeks ago. His horse, with saddle and halter still on, was found as previously published in the southern part of Jefferson County, some sixteen miles from his home. Large parties have been scouring the woods in the vicinity where the horse was found all this week, but the only result was the finding of the horse, which his horse had lost about two miles east of where he was found.

A large party has been organized and probably more than a hundred men will join in a final effort to find his remains to-morrow (Sunday). While there are many theories about concerning the cause of the disappearance, the most plausible is that he was overcome by the terrible heat and prevailing and becoming demented wandered off into the woods, possibly in search of water, and died, and during the ten days that elapsed before any trace of him was found the body was probably devoured by dogs.

Overstrained Gangplanks.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Two gangplanks leading from the Cunard Ocean Steamship Line pier to the North River to the steamer Servia were strained to the verge of breaking to-day by the immense crowd that had collected to go aboard by the Servia's passengers. In both instances the officers of the Cunard line attached the blame to the recklessness of the people who so crowded the planks. Several of these were thrown down and slightly injured by the sagging of the gangplanks when they partially gave way to the weight and others were injured in the panic that ensued.

Shortly before the Servia sailed the friends of the passengers were there in the greatest numbers. The stout gangway, leading from the pier to the saloon deck, was crowded with people going on board and coming on shore, when a little after 7 o'clock the two streams of humanity blocked each other. The tremendous weight caused the planks to bend and crack, and the struggles of the frightened crowd to escape strained it still further. A few of the planks broke and the people on the lower were thrown down.

J. F. Ellison, an Englishman, who was returning home, had his right ankle sprained and his boot cut slightly. He went on board the Servia and had his injuries attended to by the ship's surgeon. Two ladies fainted from excitement, but they were quickly restored. Another lady was slightly crushed about the right thigh. The surgeon of the steamship Galia was sent for but his services were not required.

The excitement had subsided after it became known that no one had been seriously hurt, when another cracking of planks was heard and the accident was repeated on a second gangway. This had also given way under the tremendous weight of the people who crowded on it. All escaped injury, however.

Attacked by a Panther.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 12.—Maj. B. B. Rethel, a well-known citizen of Prairie County, residing near Des Arc, while hunting was attacked by a panther. The animal sprang upon Rethel as he was stooping to pick up a squirrel he had just shot. Rethel fired, wounding it, when it charged him to the river. Rethel took refuge in a dugout. He was not seriously hurt. The panther has caused much alarm in the neighborhood.

Two Murderers Break Jail.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 12.—A daring jail delivery is reported from Claremont, Ark. Fred Caldwell had entered the outer room of the prison under the belief that all the prisoners had been locked up, when Benjamin Waggoner struck him on the head, knocking him down. Waggoner and Henry Johnson then sprang over the officer's prostrate form and escaped. Both are murderers. Waggoner having killed a woman and Johnson a man. Johnson was recently dug out, but was recaptured. A large reward is offered for their capture, and a posse is in pursuit.

A Broken Axle's Deadly Work.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 12.—A south bound train of sixteen cars broke an axle near Ravenswood yesterday and wrecked the train. Nearly every car was smashed. Joseph Ferguson, who claims New York as his home, was crushed horribly and will die; Michael Welch, boiler-maker, Pittsburg, was fatally injured; John Burke of this city was seriously injured and John Johnson, a man of Johnson county, was killed. The train was derailed by the smash-up took place.

An Unknown Woman Drowned.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

WINDFELD, Kan., July 12.—The corpse of a woman was found in Walnut River, a half mile from the town, to-day. It was near Island Park, where the Chautauque was held last week, and it is believed her death dates back that far. An examination has failed so far to discover any marks of violence or to give any idea as to whom she is. There were no clues to be found. The part of the body buried in the sand was best preserved, the head being in the water.

A Water Rammer.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 12.—This city is in a terrible straits. A veritable water famine will begin by to-morrow. One of the large iron aqueducts is entirely empty, the other very nearly so and the engines are disabled. The city is at the mercy of the fire. There is no defense except a few fire engines. The city will be compelled to rely on water haulers, and great distress will result.

Shot by a Careless Companion.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., July 12.—Miss May Miller, a young lady of this city, while out with a party of friends at a picnic near Ashley was accidentally shot by one of her companions with a Flobert rifle. The ball entered her stomach and cannot be extricated. Her recovery is very doubtful.

A \$7,500 House Burned.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 12.—The house and contents belonging to Mrs. Flora Bennett, and located at 1016 Kentucky street, were entirely destroyed by fire at 2:30 o'clock this morning. The loss is about \$7,500; insurance, \$5,000.

Fell From the Roof.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LAWRENCE, Kan., July 12.—Alex. Gregg, the wealthiest colored man in Douglas county, fell from the roof of his house this morning and will probably die. He is very fat, weighing nearly three hundred pounds.

Horse and Driver Drowned.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., July 12.—While working his horse at one of the quarries north of this city, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, Mr. Wm.

CONTINUED

This Week, the Grand Giving Away of Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Goods at

Penny and Gentles

In Their Great Summer Clearing Sale! And Astonishing Bargains From the Great House of

Brown, Daughaday & Co.,

Who are retiring from business. Bankrupt Stocks, Closing-out Stocks cannot match the extremely low prices we will sell at this week. Read:

Wash Goods

Below Cost.

Clearing Sale Prices.

68 pieces of fine Zephyr Dress

Gingham, regular price 12½c;

Clearing Sale Price 7½c.

91-2 Cents

75 pieces of Everell Dress

Stripe Gingham, regular price

18c; Clearing Sale Price 9½c.

Challies.

Clearing Sale Prices.

200 pieces new style Challies;

Clearing Sale Price 2c

70 pieces tinted-ground Challies,

warranted fast color;

Clearing Sale Price 5c

30 pieces Wool Challies, regular

price 20c;

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

PUBLISHED BY
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.,
JOS. P. FULTON, President.

TERMS OF THE DAILY.
One year, postage paid, every afternoon and
Sunday morning. \$10.00
Six months. 5.00
Three months. 2.50
By the week (delivered by carrier). 15
By the month (delivered by carrier). 65
Sunday edition, by mail, per year. 3.00
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regu-
larly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the
same to this office by postal card.
All business or news letters or telegrams should be
addressed

POST-DISPATCH,
613 Olive street.

POSTAGE.
Entered at the Post-office at St. Louis, Mo., as
second-class matter.
Per Copy. 1 Cent
Fifty to thirty-two pages. 2 Cents
Daily. 1 Cent
Sunday Post-Dispatch. 3 Cents

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.
Editorial Rooms. 286
Business Office. 286
London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES
SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1890.

SUBSCRIBERS LEAVING THE CITY for the summer
can have the Post-Dispatch mailed to them
to any address without additional cost, by
giving the order to the carrier on their route
cardifying this office.

Weather forecast for to-day
Missouri: Fair; warmer; southerly
winds.

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St. Louis has proved her right to a
census recount.

We do not believe the report that Mayor
NOONAN prefers a mule when he wants to
take a spin on the boulevard.

The result of the election in Pennsylv-
ania cannot vindicate QUAY, but it may
disgrace the Republican party of the
State.

We feel warranted, on the evidence
already submitted, in placing the actual
population of St. Louis at about four hun-
dred and seventy-five thousand.

SUPERVISOR WIGGEL objects to having
his late census assistants referred to as
"Maj. WIGGEL's enumerators." His ob-
jection reflects credit on his self-esteem.

THE circumstance that part of the city
is already sprinkled by contract need not
prevent the Municipal Assembly from
sprinkling the remaining districts.

THE estimate of Chicago's population
has been reduced by about one hundred
thousand. The large, fine way of doing
things which Chicago assumes is even
maintained in the matter of shaving
down her estimates about herself.

AMONG Mr. STANLEY's wedding presents
is one from the Queen of a miniature of her-
self set in diamonds. We are not informed
that she gives anything to the bride, but
if the stock of India shawls is not ex-
hausted the young lady has no doubt been
remembered.

REED of Maine is not a Senator, but he
seems to be very influential in shaping
the procedure of the Upper House. Time
was when that body felt itself quite com-
petent to take care of itself, but the spirit
of manly dignity and independence has
given place to one of servile deference to
a partisan boss.

THE quarterly reports of the street rail-
ways are the best evidence of the loss of
the city through the loose, careless and
corrupt methods of giving away valuable
franchises which have prevailed in the
past. The city should share in the enor-
mous increase of profits brought to the
street railways by the growth of St. Louis
and rapid transit to the parks and
suburbs.

THE Democratic Senators should op-
pose the Federal election bill by all the
legitimate means in their power, but they
would be foolish to make a bad bargain
with the Republicans or to sacrifice their
position on any other measure in order to
defeat it. Perhaps it would be just as
well if the selfish and unpatriotic parti-
sanism which controls Congress should
have its extreme way. The inevitable
reaction and rebuke on the part of the
country will be the more rapid and
severe.

MAJ. WIGGEL continues to be mag-
nificently inconsistent. In his latest public
utterance, after stating one of the diffi-
culties in the way of taking the census,
he only claims for enumeration that it
was taken "as well as it could be under
such adverse circumstances," and yet
wonders that the "press howls about its
incompleteness." The evidence of the
enormous errors in Maj. WIGGEL's census
should warn him that it is time to quit his
silly howling about well-founded criti-
cism.

NEARLY all of the publishers of non-
copyrighted works have sold out to the
United States Book Co., which starts with
a capital of \$3,250,000. The new concern,
which is practically a continuation of the
Lovelace Co., will have a monopoly of
the cheap book business. The small
profits of piracy have brought about the
consolidation and an advance in the price
of stolen goods may be looked for. It is
unfortunate that if we must have stolen
goods on the market they cannot be had
at prices which poor men can afford to
pay.

A REPUBLICAN newspaper says that it
seems to be difficult for some of the older
members of the Senate to get it clearly in
their heads that THOMAS B. REED is
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
Well, what does it signify to them who is
Speaker of the House? Since when has it
been expected that the Speaker should be
of any particular interest to a United
States Senator? It may be well for those
gentlemen to keep it in their heads that
this is not yet a Government by a boss.
They hold seats in a "deliberative as-
sembly" and are expected to deliberate as
well as to vote.

THE Chicago dispatch printed in last
evening's POST-DISPATCH concerning the
formation of a gigantic railway trust was
probably premature so far as details are
concerned, but there is no doubt that an
earnest effort is being made to harmonize
conflicting interests by what will be
equivalent to consolidation. With an in-
terstate commerce law properly framed
and intelligently administered there is no
reason to fear such a fusion of interests.
Rather on the contrary will it simplify
the railroad problem and make it easier
to deal with questions which in the present
muddled condition of affairs seem to
be hopelessly tangled.

REPLYING to a reproach that he had
chosen foreign instead of home journals
in which to express his views, Prince BIS-
MARCK replied: "Had the German jour-
nalists asked me, I would have received
them; but I have fallen from greatness,
especially for those once dependent upon
me." There is something inexplicably
pathetic in these words of the great Ger-

man statesman, who repeats the experi-
ence of the uncertainty of the favor of
princes and the humiliation of fallen
greatness, which SHAKESPEARE has
given immortal expression in Cardinal
Wolsey's monologue. The ex-
Cancellor is tasting the bitterness
of loss of power, but perhaps he would be
wise to remain in dignified retirement,
rather than to give his enemies oppor-
tunity to humiliate him further in public
life.

EDUCATIONAL COURTESY.
The indignation of the Kansas City Star
has been aroused by what it calls the
"blatant" and "peacock policy" of its
contemporary the Times. It exposes the
shameful practice of that paper in a long
editorial and concludes in this wise:

The whole matter is characteristic of the
Times' character and is therefore worthy of
the analysis and exposure here given it.
But the Times is equal to the emergency.
That rookery compilation of stealings, pony
press reports, and extracts from KENNEDY
which has been lying about its circulation
until cross agents pause to wonder, has
taken to lying about news. Yesterday the
Star cited its circulation list on its news from
the A. L. Mason's trip. That gentleman,
whom the Star must have torn from the ven-
ding of patent soap and transported to its
only active department, earned his pay, and
it is paid by the Star's salary ought to be a
good one.

And so on through a column. The
Journal, which takes no active part in the
quarrel, but maintains a position of
armed neutrality, comments thus:
The estimated Star uses the knife very skill-
fully in operating upon a bad local jour-
nalistic ulcer. The treatment was decidedly
bold, but then it was badly needed.

Foreign observers have often com-
mented on the vulgarity and flippancy of
the American newspaper, but their criti-
cisms have been invariably resented as
evidence of priggishness and want of
snap. But in the face of these extracts
who can say that American newspapers
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probably the writers of these edifying bits
of "journalism" would scorn to adopt
such a tone and such language in their
intercourse with one another, but it is a
curious fact that language which would
be considered billingsgate in personal in-
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quite fit to adorn or disfigure their col-
umns. And it is still more curious that
newspapers which indulge in such vulgar
bantering do not know that it is an un-
mitigated bore to their readers. The
American newspaper reader is usually a
gentleman, or likes to be thought one,
and he naturally objects to anything in
his paper which implies that he is un-
derstands or is familiar with the vernacular
of the hoodlum quarter.

PHILADELPHIA boasts a 25-pound baby.
Philadelphia is foolish. Out West that baby
and its mother would be considered a
waste of much material on one baby in a
census year.

CONGRESSMAN MUND has complained
that he is suffering from poverty in his
Speaker's words. Doubtless the com-
plaint in the near future by assuming the
Congressman's name.

WHEN the old ordinance in which the name
of Chestnut street was spelled Chestnut
passed the Municipal Assembly must have had
a particularly bad legislative spell.

THE police will bring the census persim-
mons which the census enumerators didn't
get.

WHY don't Mayor NOONAN and Maj. WIG-
GEL get together and swap compliments? Trade
would be brisk for awhile.

In the little game for the Democratic pre-
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Oh, no. "For presuming to appoint a post-
master other than the one recommended by
the local County Committee." Such is the
modern conception of a statesman's duties.

A Near-By View of Mr. Lodge's Case.
From the Boston Globe.
Much is being said in regard to Henry Cabot
Lodge's failure to be re-elected to the Har-
vard Board of Overseers. He was not re-
elected because he has ceased to be the kind
of man that is especially desirable for the
position. As "the scholar in politics" Mr.
Lodge is a failure. The scholar has been an-
nually swallowed up in the politician.

MEMORANDUM.
A LONDON firm has named a brand of sau-
sages after Stanley.

THE newspapers of Munich are praising
Henry Villard with admiring comment for his
donation of \$50,000 to the Bavarian Society of
the Red Cross.

DR. CHARLES K. BARLOW of Poughkeepsie
has reduced his weight forty-four pounds in
forty-five days by living entirely upon a diet
of milk and coffee.

OF Prof. Fiske in private life, the Book
Duffer says that he has an excellent baritone
voice, and sings German and English songs
with expression, taste and feeling.

THE German Emperor will give no more
jewelry to those whom he wishes to honor,
but photographs of himself, with his auto-
graph, framed in silver or gold.

SIX JOHN MELLIS, the great English artist,
has curly hair that is hardly touched with
gray, and bright eyes that do not show any
trace of the affliction—that of long-sighted-
ness. MELLIS' terms for a portrait are \$15,000.

THE Rev. Louis Marie Petit, Missionary
Bishop of France, and recently Chaplain in the
French Navy, has just arrived in New York as
a stowaway passenger on the La Bretagne. He
came in this way in order to learn how im-
migrants are treated.

HENRY VILLARD is writing his autobiography
for the use of his children. The story of his
early days is written in German, the chap-
ters devoted to his school-days in French,
while the portion relating to his career in
America will be recorded in English.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.
THE Duchess of Marlborough sends to New
York for most of her dresses.

MISS EVA HARTWIG of Milton, Pa., niece of
the late Gov. Hartwig, is the happy possessor
of the largest Blackhawk trunk in America.

MISS CORINE BLACKBURN, daughter of Sen-
ator Blackburn, is a brunette, while her sister,
Miss Lucille, is a blonde of the pure English
type.

MRS. GARFIELD lately sold a farm near Pres-
tonburg, Ky., to speculators for \$7,000, which
Gen. Garfield bought during the early days of
the war for less than \$700.

QUEEN VICTORIA has invited Herr Swoboda,
the Austrian artist, and his sister, who is also
an artist, to visit Windsor Castle for the pur-
pose of painting portraits of the members of
the royal family.

KATE FIELD holds duties that she works in a
bright red satin dress, reformed after her own
ideas. She says: "I never had a 'bright red'
satin dress, 'reformed' or otherwise. I don't
like to be bright red. I like to be plain. I
would not care to be a bright red dress, but
I would care to be a plain dress."

THE Queen Dowager of Portugal does not
care for expense. She recently bought 1,000
pairs of shoes in Paris and ordered seventy
dresses from Worth. The dresses were sent at
sea and Her Majesty promptly ordered seventy
more to replace them.

CHARLOTTE ROBINSON, a decorative artist in
London, was suffering from poverty in her
severest forms when she had the good luck to
have one of her dresses accepted by the Queen.
Now she has a bank account and her work is
"all the rage."

DO YOU wear glasses? Steel frames, \$1 and
upward, stand up; fitted by the best opti-
cians at
MERMED & JACCARD'S,
BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.
F. W. D.—A half-cent of 1860 is valued at
one cent.

G. W. D.—A silver half dollar of 186

RAILROAD ELECTRICITY.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS OF RAILROAD SERVICE.

Important Results That Have Attended the Introduction of Electric Illumination at Terminal Points—Difference Between Arc Lamps—Locomotive Headlights—Switch Stands—General Electrical Gospel.

FOR many years one of the most prolific sources of injury to railroad men and loss to the company has been the switching of cars in the yards at night, with only a hand lantern to indicate the movements required.

The introduction of the arc light in the large yards where a great deal of switching or making-up of trains at night is performed was found, as had been expected, to work a wonderful improvement in the switching of cars. The arc light for this purpose is now so widely extended that there is scarcely a railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific which does not use the electric light in its important yards.

It enables yard and engine men to see one another almost as clearly as in sunlight, and in addition to preventing accidents, permits the work to be done with almost as much dispatch as during daylight, while without the light double the amount of time would be required to perform the same service, and even then with less safety to machinery, cars and men.

An extended inquiry among the men using these lights develops the general belief that they pay for themselves several times over in the single item of repairs saved to the stock by enabling the engineers to do the switching more carefully and with less damage to cars.

While arc lights are usually designated as of 1,000 or 2,000 candle power, experience has shown that an arc lamp will give more light in some directions than others, and that while the use of globes very much diminished the intensity of the light, in certain cases they distributed it very much better.

For these reasons it is very difficult to determine just how many lights are necessary to illuminate a certain amount of space, frequently, therefore, the arc light is not only determined by a number of trials of the lamps in designated positions, changing them about until the best results are obtained.

A SERIES OF EXPERIMENTS was recently instituted in Germany to ascertain the candle power of arc lamps, in which it was found that the light of a lamp, supplied with a current of fourteen to fifteen amperes at from forty-eight to fifty-two volts, the light of which was about 100 candles (German, very nearly the same as the English). It increased rapidly to about twenty degrees below the horizontal, where it was 1,000 candles, then more slowly, until it reached the point of the arc at two degrees below the horizontal plane, where the light was 2,000 candles. It then began to sink rapidly until at 60 degrees there was no light, but only shadow. The average intensity was 1,500 candles, with the globe and the light obtained ranged from 80 candles downward to 1,400 in a direction inclined downward below the horizontal, with an average illuminating power of 884 candles when freely illuminated and reduced to 56 feet high, and from 400 to 800 feet apart.

In this country the best results seem to be obtained from the 10 ampere lamp arc, or from 40 to 50 volt lamps set 35 feet high, and from 400 to 800 feet apart. The clear light globes are used, and as few as but few of the light rays are absorbed by the globe, but it is found that the unshaded glare of the arc is very much more than the trainman, and consequently the half ground globe is preferred.

In putting on the lamps to the signals, the lamp with its socket is screwed on to a rubber nipple placed in the center of the signal, the lamp being made the same size as the oil lamp bottom which it displaces, wires passing down through the rubber nipple to the signal, and on the underside of the base, connect the lamp with binding posts on the corner of the base, which make complete and portable device for placing in almost any style of lantern.

For the signals on posts, a tin box or case was designed, 7x5x3, with lens on one or both sides, and with screw on top to hinge or screw at one end, and fastened by a thumb screw at the other end, secured to the post by a pocket construction on the narrow side, and an iron bracket on the post in the usual manner.

This box is made from one sheet of tin and is soldered tightly together with no openings except a bottom hole for the lamp, and a wooden lamp base. If well painted, white inside and green outside, this lamp case will last indefinitely. When the lamp is exposed to the assaults of the hoodlums with their little guns, the lamp is protected by a netting of one-fourth inch mesh, is fitted over the lens in the form of a pocket open at the top so the glass can be drawn up and applied in position and wires connected, no further care or attention is required beyond occasionally cleaning the outside of the lens.

The lamp complete, including case, base, lens, socket and lamp, costs about \$1.50, compared with about \$2.00 for the oil lamp complete, which lasted on an average two years only. The lamp is first installed over three years ago and is still in use, and has required no other care or attention than renewing the undergird wire to two of the intermediate points.

The actual expense for the installation and maintenance of these lights beyond the cost of arc and incandescent lamps is very small, is very small, the additional amount of fuel required for the arc lamp is about 100 lbs. of oil per month. Though in the system of accounting in use on the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. 50 per cent of the cost of the arc lamp is charged to the signal lights out of the total expense for maintenance of the whole system of arc and incandescent lights in use, that point, thirty arcs being required for depot, passenger yard, engine house, etc., and thirty-five incandescent lamps for outside buildings. The total expense includes the cost for four attendants, fuel, oil, waste and repairs, etc.

IN ENGLISH SOCIETY.

MRS. JOHN SHEERWOOD'S DESCRIPTION OF SOCIALLY LIFE IN LONDON.

The Curious Ceremony of Being Formally Presented to Queen Victoria—The Holland House and Other Great Town Houses—Celebrated Englishmen and Americans—The Charming Princess Christian.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, July 1. FIFTEEN years elapse between my first and second visit to London. What a change has passed over everything! The only object that appeared unchanged was my old always-to-be-recommended, Ingham Palace Hotel. That looked exactly the same, excepting that the hedge had grown up about the palace itself, so that I could no longer look into my opera-glass from my open window.

My first visit to London was in 1875, when I was a young girl, and I remember seeing the garden-party given to the Viceroy of Egypt, who was on a visit to the Prince of Wales; and several of his dark nobles were lodged at the Buckingham Palace Hotel. The garden-party was given to the Viceroy of Egypt, who was on a visit to the Prince of Wales; and several of his dark nobles were lodged at the Buckingham Palace Hotel.

My second visit occurred in May, 1884, and we found the weather unusually beautiful. My letters were to Sir Frederick Leighton, Sir John Lubbock, Andrew Lang, Edmund Gosse, the Dean of Westminster, Lady Fitz Witherell, the eccentric artist, Walter Horner Pollock, and to many people in the fashionable circles whom perhaps it would hardly answer to call celebrities. I had also a most useful letter to our countryman, James McHenry, Esq., which enabled me to see his once magnificent home and the famous Holland House.

I was in deep mourning at the time and in ill health, so that I did not attempt the gay world. Mr. Lowell was our minister then and an old friend. When I told him that I only came to see his house, he was so kind as to be immediately presented to Mrs. Proctor. I found that Lord Houghton had grown very old and that his literary breakfasts had no imitator. It was owing to the courtesy of those to whom I brought letters that I met as many as I did.

Edmund Gosse was the first to respond, and I saw him and his charming wife more than I can express. At their hospitable board I met Austin Dobson, the late Marston, the Alma Tadema, and nearly all the young people, Gosse himself one of the most charming talkers in London. Mr. and Mrs. Alma Tadema, he very gifted and rather satirical, she perfectly beautiful, with a wealth of red hair and with excellent literary tastes, were immediately presented to Mrs. Proctor. I found that Lord Houghton had grown very old and that his literary breakfasts had no imitator. It was owing to the courtesy of those to whom I brought letters that I met as many as I did.

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At the time of my first visit to London, the electric light was not in use in the city. The first electric light was introduced in 1801, when a Frenchman, named Arago, exhibited a lamp of his invention to the Royal Academy. The lamp was a gas lamp, and it was not until 1810 that the first electric light was exhibited to the public. The first electric light was a gas lamp, and it was not until 1810 that the first electric light was exhibited to the public. The first electric light was a gas lamp, and it was not until 1810 that the first electric light was exhibited to the public.

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Sole Agents for "Blair's" celebrated Reversible-Back Cameras; also, Hawkeye Detective Cameras.

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Scholten and Photographer.

1312 & 1314 OLIVE ST. OPPOSITE EXPOSITION.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

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Six, in addition to the seven now lying at the morgue, were found in the hold. It is believed that three or four more still remain in the hold, but to-night's explosion will delay their recovery at least twenty-four hours.

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Fort Worth's Big



This Week's Prices Paralyze All Others.. The Greatest Effort of the Season. Read the Prices.

5.
Sets

ies' \$2 Oxfords for \$1.50.
Corsets for 35c.
ne Shirt Waists for 53c.
s' \$6.50 Suits, \$3.92.

50 Baby Carriages cut to
5.
Children's \$2 Shirred Hats,
5c.
5 Swiss Skirting for 75c.
Irish point emb'd'y, 45c.

were all close and exciting and one race, the steeplechase, resulted in a dead heat. It was a seven-year-old race and Little Crete was the favorite at 4 to 5. She led into the

man is a married man, 45 years old. [th

A close-up photograph of a paper joint or seam, showing the texture of the paper and the way the edges are joined. The image is in black and white, highlighting the physical details of the paper.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1930.

BIG EARS OF BAD MEN.

PICK OUT CRIMINALS BY THEIR ABNORMALLY LARGE ORGANS OF HEARING.

Faces of Some Famous Sinners—Portraits of the Rogues' Gallery That Bear Out the Theory—The Prize Pair of Ears That Adorned the Notorious John Carroll—Ed McGee's Features the Biggest in the Collection.

(Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.)

If you ask ten of your acquaintances what trait of character large ears indicate, probably nine of the answers received will be "generosity." The tenth person may be mean enough to inquire, "What animal owns the ears?" but at all events the replies will indicate the popular idea that abnormally large organs of hearing are exponents of a desirable element of character. Scientific studies seem to cast doubts on this conclusion.

"Large, voluminous ears are the most marked characteristic of the criminal," is the conclusion reached by Havelock Ellis, an English writer who for fifteen years or more has been a student of criminal anthropology. The conclusion is announced in a recent work published by the Scribners. The conclusion is supported by contemporary and historical investigation and testimony. In reading lately that curious treatise of medieval philosophy, Michael Scott's "De Secretis Naturae," it was found that a very bad character was given to those persons whose ears were uncommonly small. They are declared to be bold, vain, foolish, incapable of work. In France, Italy and Germany there has sprung up a considerable literature on the subject, all of which is confirmatory of the connection between criminal proclivities and expansive ears. One of the writers, Dr. Fricke, who has devoted special attention to the ear, also attaches importance to what he calls the Darwinian tubercle, a pointed projection on the outer side of the ear at its highest point. If large ears are adorned with this projection there is little doubt of the evil nature of their possessor. The case of a school teacher is mentioned who judges of the fatigues of her pupils by their ears. If the ears are white, flabby and pendant, she concludes that the children are tired; if they are relaxed, but red, that the children are suffering, not from overwork, but from a struggle with their nervous system, rarely under control at the age of 14 or 15 years. If this kind of sensitiveness is not common among criminals, many persons of a nervous temperament, as well as many lunatics, possess the power, rare among normal persons, of moving the ear.

SIGNS OF TIMIDITY.

Fricke connects this movement with vacillating, timorous nature in the criminal. Many of the preachers with this peculiarity were recidivists, and three of the lunatics had delusions of persecution of which they were perpetually afraid. The interest in these investigations now so actively begun in Europe into the uniformity of the among criminals is obvious. A few ingenious persons have sought to explain some of them by the influence of the headgear, pulling of the hair in childhood, etc., but on the whole it is generally recognized that the state of the new science that malformations are congenital.

Inspector Byrne's valuable work called "Professional Criminals of America," contains upward of one hundred portraits of the most notorious "time-servers" of the United States. They are the best representatives of their class, and though it is not supposed that all they had in common was the size of their ears, still this novel European standard of judgment has been applied to them with startling results. Nearly 30 per cent of the number had abnormal ears. Some projected straight out from the head, some were full and flabby, some were without any interior economy whatever, being only a piece of flesh with a rim around it—but all were big.

Of the few exceptions to this rule of large ears in the inhumanity of the man, the most conspicuous criminals of the galaxy. They are Jimmy Hope, the Manhattan Bank robber, and old man Brockway, the forger from Rhode Island. Both these men have normal-sized ears. Brockway's being even somewhat smaller than the average man's. Hope had a son, John, who, though he never reached the felonious attitude of his father, has made a vicious record as a sneak-thief and pickpocket that he occupies a niche in this exclusive literary workhouse. He is the antithesis of his father in the matter of ears. He is the typical criminal ear, tubercle and all. It is scarcely anything more, apparently, than a flat piece of fourty flesh, with a rim around the outer edge.

Brockway, too, had a son, Charles O. Brockway, who, like his father, was a clever forger, but unlike him bore large ears as an outward sign of inward vice.

Franklin J. Moses, the notorious ex-governor of South Carolina, is one of the men the book who help to prove the accuracy of the new theory. His ears are as remarkable as his record. In the portrait his long, thin hair is combed in such a way as to obscure their upper portion, and the lower portion is shown for the present purpose. They are fully 3½ inches long, and while they are soft and flabby they stand out from the head at a pronounced angle. The lobes are one-third the entire length of the ear and hang down unattached to the head about half an inch. Moses, it is remembered, fell from the position of Governor in 1892, after a career of native State, to the bottom of the ladder. While a Governor he was a swindler and afterwards obtained money under false pretenses and forged in two or three States. He is now in prison in Massachusetts.

A pair of stupendous ears project from the head of Joseph Cook, a partner of the Brockways. He was a man of many aliases, among them George Havill and Harry Thorn. He first came into notoriety with C. O. Brockway, for forgery. Many and varied crimes were charged to him and he was finally captured in company with John Love, Charles Lowery, Frank McCain and Mike Blake, and convicted, April 25, 1888, for the robbery of the Oceola Bank of Pennsylvania. He received a sentence of nine years, which he is now serving out in the Keystone State. His ears have no more interior structure than have John Hope's, but they are a little larger and protrude from the head at an angle of 60 degrees. They are neatly circumscribed by a thick line of flesh and are weighted with a fat, heavy lobe. They are well set upon the head, not too high nor too low. In fact, the odd idea that the position of the ears upon the head is an indication of an individual's character seems to be disproved by observation of the facts.

Whether or not ears high upon the head belong to persons of bad character, every man among the professional criminals has wide expanded brain space above the organ of hearing. It is evident that criminal anthropologists can depend on their physiological studies of physical signs only upon the size and the structure of the ear for anything like reliable evidence.

Of all the men whom Inspector Byrne has selected probably the most remarkable in many respects the worst is Eddie McGee. His offenses were manifold and daring. He was finally sent to prison for burglary in Brooklyn. He carries with him the largest ears in the rogues' gallery. They are large, rounded, and more ample. The lobes must be a half inch longer than the rest of the ear, and they are four inches. They branch from the head at a right angle. Both together, if detached from the head, would weigh about one ounce.

One more portrait in the book is worth attention. "Kid" Carroll, the bank snafu. His ears are nearly as long as McGee's, but are narrow and pointed laterally and come out straight from the head. Carroll robbed the Citizens' Bank in Baltimore in October, 1925, and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Previous to that he traveled all over the country

with Charles J. Everhardt, alias "Wash" Mark-Jake, "Everhardt," alias "Wash" Mark-Jake.

SUPPORTING THE THEORY.

The ears pictured here will be sufficient to illustrate the queer types found among these American malefactors. They are only a few of the more conspicuous, however. Fifteen out of every sixteen of the portraits show extraordinary ears, varying in size and shape between those of the average man and those reproduced with this article. While criminal anthropologists of Europe place much faith in the ear as a sign of venality, with how much reason they do not rely, of course, upon such an index and bodily anatomy have their own independent and relative forces in making a decision regarding a person's character. Thieves they describe as frequently remarkable for the mobility of their features and of their hands; the eyes are small and very restless, the ears large, the eyebrows thick and close, the nose often crooked or incurved, the head thin, the forehead nearly always narrow and receding, the complexion pale or yellowish and incapable of blushing.

The eye of the habitual homicide is glassy, cold and fixed; his nose is often aquiline or beaked, reminding one of a bird of prey; his ears always voluminous and long; the cheek bones large; the hair dark, curling, abundant; the beard often thick and the lips thin. The forger has the essential features of the straight-forward bearing; some have angelic faces; others are small, pale and haggard. In fact, the ears of the criminal are a peculiarly characteristic feature.

The general conclusion is that "born criminals" have large ears, thick hair, a thin beard, projecting frontal eminences, enormous jaws, a square chin, large ears, and a receding hairline.

Criminals are usually men with big ears. But men with big ears are not always criminals.

Shades of George Washington forbid! He had a sufficient ear, as did Franklin and Henry Clay. Neither was Gladstone overloaded in the matter of ear. Cardinal Manning has a perfect ear. Prof. Huxley has one nearly as good. Big, generous Jim Fisk had a narrow, cramped ear.

THE REGULATION BATHING DRESS.

Only the Hidden Element Affect Decollete Costumes of Indian Silk.

(Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.)

ST. LOUIS, July 13.—A great deal of unimagined nonsense is read and written about the American girl and the fashionable bathing suit. During the last fortnight possibly a thousand bathers and bathing costumes have been seen along the Jersey and Long Island beaches, and in no instance has anything been found to justify the out-of-date paragraphs with which the Eastern woman has been traduced. Sensations may be in preparation, but so far none have developed, and with the exception of Coney Island there is no beach about New York where any display is made of personal character. Here the hidden element can always be found, but for the one girl in a short sleeveless low cut bodice and knee-deep skirt there are 500 women taking their ocean dip in a big straw hat, muffled up to the chin in blue flannel, with a long, dark, curly wig and a pair of shoes and stockings. Among the fashionable at Long Branch the ragging beauties are least in the sun.

They have sense enough to keep out of the hot sun. When they do bathe it is in the shade or at twilight, in the cool of the morning, and then less than fifteen minutes is allowed for the bath. The most part of these belles and helpresses wear black or navy blue flannel, made high neck, with a turn up collar, muffled up to the chin in blue flannel, with a long, dark, curly wig and a pair of shoes and stockings. Among the fashionable at Long Branch the ragging beauties are least in the sun.

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HIS WIFE AND HER FAIRY PALACE AT
LLEWELLYN PARK, N. J.

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
— JEWELLYN BARE

WHERE THE MIDNIGHT SUN OF THE NORTH
IS IN ITS GLORY.

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

**An Interesting Story of a Well-Known
Citizen of St. Louis.**

I have suffered for fourteen years with bleeding piles and taken treatment from various physicians without particular relief, spending large sums of money to induce a cure. During the past five weeks I have been taking the Gun Wa Chinese Herbal Remedies, and instead of suffering unendurable pain and inconvenience I am comfortable and improving daily and am confident of final cure. I will be glad to furnish any information desired.

JOHN KEEFFE.

Mr. Keefe is connected with the St. Louis Dairy Co.

Owing to the vast increase in the demand for the Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedies, it has been found necessary to establish depots for the sale of the same in different cities, and a company for the control of the business has been incorporated under the name of the Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedy Company, to whom all correspondence should be addressed.

Chinese Herb Remedy Co.,

1010 OLIVE ST.,
St. Louis, Mo.

plendid poem, which was to be graven into the rock at the extreme point of the cape. In its place, however, stands an obelisk as a feeling of the outraged gentleman, and for the remainder of the morning business ran a little more smoothly.

TWO SERIOUS ACCIDENTS.
Edward Buchner and Herman Wick Dan-

un, even though it be attired in the fleecy
g mantle which winds its folds around this
form-lashed height.

There is no loftier spectacle found any-
where than to look down through the misty

His chin was cut, his collar bone broken and his head severely bruised. It was rumored that the waves had washed him from the min-

one of a globe and one can easily comprehend the belief of the old sea farers, who held to the opinion, that from here northward the way led into an unknown path. "Rigid and motionless almost."

While at work on a scaffolding at the corner of Jefferson avenue and Eugenia street Herman Wick, a carpenter, 38 years of age, lost his balance and fell to the ground, a distance of thirty feet. He was injured internally and

ke forms flit around its beaming brow and the folklore is right when it says that here is the mere stone of creation."

In conclusion I give your readers a little biographical sketch of C. Saltsmann, the

DON'T BE A CLAM.
A bilious man is a clam,
No wiser than a glutton—
Unless he does the best he can,
And takes a "Bilious Bunter."

ards transferred his energies to the art of painting. His magnificent work "Sunrise at sea," which he finished about 1875 brought him at once into prominence. In 1888 he was awarded the gold medal for his picture "In

The matinee races at the Fair Grounds will

be increased in number from this week as there will be racing each afternoon except Sundays and Mondays. Ladies with escorts admitted free of all.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

House Keeper by a Church Member.
"What's wrong with the boss?" whispered the office boy in one of the offices in the Com-

approached one of the clerks for sympathy. The clerk had been asking himself the same question and was unable to enlighten the dis-

...ed individual. The "boss" had evidently
...en or heard something he disapproved of.
...e growled at the office boy for not doing this
...d muttered something very much like a
...ear word when he tried to make amends

his alleged neglect. The clerks were kept running about on imaginary errands and were addressed as though they had been guilty and severally guilty of some unpardonable offence.

The gentleman who was causing so much stress in his usually peaceful office is not a saron of any church nor is he a regular attendant at any place of worship, but brides himself on being a good

MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM

CURED.

GENTLEMAN: Last spring I was troubled with what the doctors told me was muscular rheumatism.

I was unable to walk for nearly six weeks. All this time I was using the medicine prescribed by the attending doctor, and from which I got no relief.

A nice tale my landlady told me this morn-
ing. It seems that on Tuesday one of the
aristocratic West End churches had a picnic.
There's no harm in that, and they may have
very picnics a day for ought I care, so long as
the "cure" was used I was able to walk without pain.
It is now two months since the pains left me, and
have not as yet returned, and I feel entirely free

don't get an act of congress passed to compel me to attend. But what I kick about this: Either so many didn't attend as was expected, or those who went weren't hungry or lands prepared were more than usually

aving, but anyhow they had a whole hot
 cake and sandwiches and other abomi-
 nans left unconsumed. One of the members
 sight out the landlady of our boarding-
 use and asked her to buy the untouched

medicine, as I am positive that a trial of it is all
 that is necessary, and I am fully convinced it will
 recommend itself. Gratefully yours,
 June, 1890. M. MOGAN,
 Bartow on the Sound, Westchester Co., N. Y.

The Cactus Blood Cure has positively cured numerous cases of Scrofula and Salt Rheum in one

could be used as it was, the bread could be served up as just, and the ham and beef could be advantageously utilized in omelets, stews, etc. The lady demurred and ventured to suggest that the ham and beef should be kept for a month's time where all other blood purifiers have failed.

Pleasant to take, applicable to diseases of infancy or old age. All druggists sell it. Price, large size

that there were several hungry individuals to whom the remains of the feast could be donated. To this the reply was that the arch wanted to realize on the fragments as offset for the day's expenses.

WEAK MANHOOD
Early Deaky and Aches, Swaggers
57, Lost Tiger, and Health Fully
restored. Varietals cured. Parts enlarged, strength gained,
New Means Treatise sent free and sealed. 18 Price 50c.

Address: LECLANCHÉ INSTITUTE, 245 & 246 Wilson St., N.Y.

box at drug store



PURELY a vegetable compound, made entirely from roots and herbs gathered from the forests of Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It


CURES

All manner of Blood diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrofula, Rheumatism, Catarrh and

SKIN - CANCER

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

STODDARD'S PERLESS LIQUID,
the grand remedy for
Anderson writes "I find your Perless Liquid invaluable for the skin."
Chicago writes "I have never known a medicine so successful."
Homerus mentions him, Plinius, Strabo, and all the writers of history.
Ladies learn having no stains on their faces



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Ladies should having no doubt, it does it better than anything else.



Each Season

ood maintained in a state of uniform v
d purity, by the use of Ayer's Sarsapar

and tonics, and being highly concentrated, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the most effective and economical of all blood medicines.

"For some years, at the return of spring, I had serious trouble with my kidneys. I was unable to sleep nights, and suffered greatly with pains in the small of my back. I was also afflicted with headache, loss of appetite, and indigestion. These symptoms were much worse last spring, especially the trouble with my back. A friend persuaded me to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I began taking it, and my troubles all disappeared." —Mrs. Geneva Belanger, 24 Bridge st., Springfield, Mass.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla
PREPARED BY
DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by Druggists. \$1, six \$5. Worth \$5 a bottle.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

ICK HEADACHE

ARTER'S
LITTLE
IVER
PILLS.

Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Heartily Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They are Purely Vegetable.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE.

Look Here Gentlemen!

R NO. 47

IS INFALLIBLE.

Sold by Druggists everywhere.

TO WEAK MEN

Suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early
excess, wasting weakness, loss of manhood, etc., will
find in this medicine a valuable remedy, containing par-
ticulars for home cure, FREE of charge. A
glorious medical discovery, and the only one known
to cure all nervous and debilitated cases.
Prof. W. C. BROWN, Boston, Mass.

A GHOST ON HORSEBACK.

SINGULAR CONTROL OF A LADY BY A SUPERNATURAL HORSEMAN.

A Doctor's Wife Who Could Teach Him More Than He Ever Thought Of—The Ghost of a Vain Man Protests Against a Not Very Frightful Portrait—Two Well-Authenticated Stories.

THE request published in the POST-DISPATCH at the request of Prof. James of the Society of Experimental Psychologists, for a portrait of a lady who had called forth a very large number of replies. This week several have been sent in, and the artist has been busy with the work. The portrait of a lady who had called forth a very large number of replies. This week several have been sent in, and the artist has been busy with the work. The portrait of a lady who had called forth a very large number of replies. This week several have been sent in, and the artist has been busy with the work.

The following story is told by a lady who was present at the time the portrait was painted. It is a very interesting story, and one that is well authenticated. The lady who told the story was a very well-known person in St. Louis, and her story is well known to many of our readers. The story is as follows: A lady who was present at the time the portrait was painted. It is a very interesting story, and one that is well authenticated. The lady who told the story was a very well-known person in St. Louis, and her story is well known to many of our readers.

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The doctor disclaimed being able to see anything, but suggested that the ghostly visitor should be questioned. The lady who told the story was a very well-known person in St. Louis, and her story is well known to many of our readers. The story is as follows: A lady who was present at the time the portrait was painted. It is a very interesting story, and one that is well authenticated. The lady who told the story was a very well-known person in St. Louis, and her story is well known to many of our readers.

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SENT TO WASHINGTON.

THE LIST OF OMITTED PERSONS FORWARDED BY EXPRESS LAST NIGHT.

City Counselor Leverett Bell and Mr. J. E. Case leave for the Capital to push St. Louis' claims to a recent—The Enumerators' Request to Revise the Lists Ignored.

THE CITIZENS' Census Committee met in executive session in the Mayor's office at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. C. H. Sampson presiding. The report of the committee was read, and the committee was asked to consider the list of omitted persons.

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FRANK BROS. GREAT COOP!

We have purchased the entire stock of DRY GOODS of

C. BRENNING & CO.,

The well-known and popular store, No. 3207 Easton avenue,

and will put the same on sale at our store, Commencing

at 50 Cents on the dollar!

Now is the Time to Buy and Save Money! Don't Lose Sight of It! No End to the Great Bargains That We Will Offer!

Come Early! Remember Everything Goes at 50c on the Dollar! Notice—All our Employees now on vacation will please report for duty To-Morrow, Monday.

Going with a Rush! Nothing Can Stop It! The Prices Marked on the Goods will Do the Work!

CORSETS. C. BRENNING'S STOCK.

1 lot of Ladies' and Misses' Corsets; Bre-
nning's price, 45c; Our Price, 25c.
At 30c—Ladies' excellent Corsets, including
Brenning's price, 50c; Our Price, 30c.
At 25c—Ladies' Corsets, including
Brenning's price, 50c; Our Price, 30c.

1 lot of Embroidered Caps, also corsets
and tucks; Bre-
nning's price, 1.25; Our Price, 75c and 50c.
Our Price, 1.00.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. C. BRENNING'S STOCK.

Night Robes at 25c—1 lot of Sagas and Mather
Hobart styles; Bre-
nning's price, 60c; Our Price, 40c.
At 25c—1 lot of good quality; Bre-
nning's price, 50c; Our Price, 30c.

1 lot of 100—Unbleached Muslin, with
evening trimming; Bre-
nning's price, 25c; Our Price, 15c.
Shirts at 15c—1 lot of 100—Unbleached
Muslin; Bre-
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cks; 50 shares Front Rank Furnace
s O 53, this office. 31

[illegible]

on furniture without removal; any
est rates. John C. King, 814 Morgan.

\$25 and upwards on household
their security; parties wishing ad-
vance on their own loans con-
sult. Call at 1072 Morgan st. 31

ESTATES IN RESIDENCE, city real estate
offices; fair and reasonable terms.
J. J. COOK, 304 Olive st. 31

FORHIS, 111 N. 8th st., make lib-
eral terms on good securities; on fur-
niture receipts, building associa-
tion policies, horses and vehicles,
see us for low rates. 111 N. 8th st.
31

READY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000,
on good security, including fur-
niture, clothing, trunks, musical instru-
ments. Low rates of interest.
S. VAN RAAE,
12 and 14 S. 4th st. 31

FURNITURE LOANS.
To be loan on furniture. At residence
lowest rates; business strictly con-
fidential. 1603 Pine st. 31

ONEY

BORROW BEFORE
which are the very lowest, on any \$10,000. We make loans on furniture and goods at the very lowest. You can keep the property in your home, and we will not require its publicity or removal of property. We carry as long as desired and payments made at any time, and the costs of doing so, as far as payments are made, are large to be taken out in advance. We will loan you the amount of loan on furniture or a piano on time and payment, then call on us and we will give you the money. You will find us to see us before borrowing.

RENTAL ROOMS OF THE
American Loan Company,
PETERS, Manager,
ONE STREET.

Second Floor.

ABLES, ETC., WANTED.
 rent corner store for saloon, or if
 will wall; West End location. Ad-
 82

LOST AND FOUND.

ing dog. Liberal reward if returned
 u. a. harness and 1 bell. 30
 and white setter; liberal re-
 to 225 S. Lexington av. 30
 with a cock in tail; finder will
 rewarded by returning to 1909
 30
 greyhound; license number 2138;
 rewarded by returning to 3113
 30
 split dogs; answers to the name
 of return to 2354 Chestnut st. and re-
 30
 Elm st. black dog, Gordon and
 aged, long hair. Liberal reward
 30

Park April 6, 1890. \$4,605. I will
information that will lead to the
man. Valentine Bette with B.

the receipt "No. 13, 122, issued by Elevator Co. for 910 bushels No. 2's are warned not to negotiate in the U. S. H. A. 30

From 1850 N. 15th st., Tuesday, bag-colored mare, 7 years old, 14½ on leather halter. Finder return and receive reward. 30

Washington av.—A small sum of \$43.33 left at residence of Mrs. J. C. B. 30

At containing notes, certificates and cash; owner must describe same. F. W. Folk, architect. Com- 30

of July 4, from residence of N. A. Station, a sorrel mare 13 or 14 and hind feet, white spot on forehead, shoulder, also on back; \$5 re- to its owner. 30

If law papers and books in bag of mail delivered on Friday are messenger, mail or otherwise; if send to any address \$25; guar- 30

30

ROOMS FOR SALE.

First-class paper fronts. Inquire at 4608 S. 4th.

Small grocery, without saloon. Add. 4608 S. 4th.

Small Globe-Democrat route; cheap; first-class saloon. Call at 1517 E. Lincolnton.

Small saloon; will sell cheap; center bar G 51, this office.

Private boarding-house cheap on avenue. Call at 1708 N. Broadway.

Private boarding-house, full of paymaster's bill. Add. 9 52, this office.

First corner saloon, living rooms; cheap if sold at once. No. 1001 N. 4th.

Bar-Saloon doing first-class business of party leaving city. Address 4608 S. 4th.

WYNCHAMPE & Co., boarding-house

to \$500 per month; must sell on
of wife. Call at 804 N. Broadway.

practice of the late Dr. H. M. Schmitt, Ken.; horses, camps, etc.; artifice; splendid opening for young men. General merchandise \$8,000 would take good farm on Oakdale partner with \$4,000 cash address Box 27, Valparaiso, Neb.

of the best buying notion, cigar sty store in the city; a great barrel on account of sickness; two sets; come at once. 22144 Frank

elegant chance—One-half interest restaurant and club-house in silent town, for particulars, necessity \$100; money consideration of about \$1000; \$25, the other.

CHAS. H.
BAILEY,
304 N. Seventh St.

REAL ESTATE

Corner on Grand avenue,
Northeast corner of Franklin, 301x170, substantial brick house. Corners on Grand have a great future, and are scarce. Offer this at a bargain.

Splendid Lot on Maryland.
100x230; several feet above grade; right on the line of the cable; \$7,500 would be cheap for it; on the north side. I want to sell immediately. You set a bargain here.

Another Big Bargain
On McPherson av., north side; top of the McPherson hill; west of Vandewater av. A non-resident owner authorizes me to drop the price \$30 a foot, and down she goes, \$54150. Can also offer a fine home adjoining this lot on the west at a bargain, 75-foot lot. Together would make a lovely place.

A Double Stone Front

On Locust st., west of Garrison, as good as new, well built and handsomely decorated; a very desirable home on the north side.

Fronting Forest Park

On the King's highway, 322 feet from Duncan to Barnes. A splendid site for a fine home.

A New Model House.

South side of Bell street, west of Vandeventer av.; finished in hard wood; lot 30x150. Any

Near Lafayette Park,
East side, in Kennett place; half square from
Fourth street cable; a three-story house
and nice lot, 50 feet, at a desirable bargain.

On Cook av.
175 feet of ground, in bulk or divide, at
much below the market; north side; east of
Sarah.

For a Church Site.

A great corner, Washington av. and King's Highway; 200x145.

A Lucas av. House,

Near 35th; a non-resident wants to sell a fine 3-story stone front, cheap; north side.

Bargains on Delmar.

A three-story, 10-room house; 32-foot lot; near Cabaniss \$10,000. Another big barge in near Fendleton; 11 rooms; 36-foot lot, \$9,000.

Furnished House in Westminster.
No. 3745; completely furnished and a great bargain; lot 25x135. Want immediate sale.
The best house in Westminster place, 3739, for sale; 50-foot lot.

28 Acres,
Bonhomme and Hanley roads. Offer this tract at a great bargain.

Money on Real Estate.
Chas. H. Bailey.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE.—1.00 feet at Fairview; \$3; great bargain. P. O. BOX 9. St. Louis. 9

FOR SALE.—Ferguson—Near 6-room cottage, with 1 acre of ground, nice lawn, stable, etc.; on Rockwood rd.; 3 minutes' walk from depot; 15 trains each way daily. CORNET & ZIMMERMAN, 110 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE—Substantial brick building, 50 rooms, with ample grounds, at Kirkwood, 13 miles from St. Louis Union Depot, 20 trains, choice location, for hotel, school, sanitarium, or public institution. **APPEL** & SONS, 110 N. 8th st.

WM. C. WILSON & CO.
619 Chestnut st.
MAPLEWOOD.
Call for beautiful souvenir now ready entitled
"Maple Leaves." PAPA & TONTRUP,
626 Chestnut st.
9-ROOM RESIDENCE,
in perfect order, with 4 acres of ground, shrubbery,
etc.; Madox station, on Frisco Railroad, opposite
Penton, 4c fare. PAPA & TONTRUP,
626 Chestnut st.

100 Feet---Cheap Ground.
at Maddox Station, on Frisco Railroad, opposite
Maddox; 4c fare; a bargain.
PAPIN & TONTRUP,
626 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.
FINE LOTS IN ELLENDALE

to sell on easy terms from \$5 to \$12 per foot; sewers, streets graded, sidewalks laid, electric lights are 4 cents to the city.

Rutledge & Horton,
801 Locust Street.

GLENDORA PLACE!

**Beautiful Tract Within 5 Minutes'
Walk of Edgewood Station,
Mo. P. R. R.**
Lies midway between Old Orchard,

brewsbury and Taxedo Park, within
easy reach of the best school in the
county. This choice property lies high
and is covered with beautiful forest and
ornamental trees; good roads, low fares,
5 daily trains; lots from \$5 to \$10 per
acre, according to location. Easy
terms. Apply to the owner on premises,
or to

HENRI NIEMENZ, JR.,
614 Chestnut st.
SEALED PROPOSALS.
Contractors of Grading.
Proposals will be received until noon Saturday, July 19, for excavating foundations for new City Hall, approximate quantities: 10,000 cubic yards drag scraper work, 12,000 cubic yards wagon work; short haul. For further information apply Room 24.

THE REALTY MARKET.

TRANSFERS FOR THE WEEK AGGREGATING OVER \$1,000,000.

An increase of \$544,007 over the first fourteen days of July last—Official statistics showing the fact that the real estate market is in a safe and permanent growth—a tempting showing for investors and speculators.

REAL ESTATE sales for the week have exceeded the million dollar point and show a gain of \$544,007 in the aggregate over the first fourteen days of July last. This is a remarkably healthy and satisfactory showing.

There is nothing in the increase that looks like a boom and it is all the better for that as the gain indicates nothing more than may reasonably be expected of a real estate market where the values are so common.

At the same time the figures, based upon the official transfers, indicate a steady growth in the material property of the city which should be very reassuring to speculators, property owners and prospective buyers alike.

This is especially true of this season of the year and more particularly so in view of the excessive hot weather which prevailed the first days of the month, prostrating business in the meantime.

Last July, during a corresponding period, the real estate market was in a very favorable position. It has been so far this summer, and a great many more agents remained at home to look after affairs than there are now.

The same may be said of many of the most enterprising speculators and real estate investors. The fact is that many good intending real estate dealers and writers on the subject of real estate are price conscious and are continually talking about "dull times," "slow business" and "few sales."

The daily record of transfers for the week is as follows:

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Total
1,234,567	1,345,678	1,456,789	1,567,890	1,678,901	1,789,012	8,072,837

This is a gain of thirty transfers and an increase of \$544,007 over the first fourteen days of July, 1889, over the first fourteen days of July, 1888, and over the first fourteen days of July, 1887.

During the two weeks ending July 14, 1889, there were 353 transfers, an aggregate consideration being \$1,144,565.

Since July 1 and ending with yesterday morning's official published transfers, 363 deeds have been filed, their aggregate consideration being \$1,688,572.

The gain of thirty transfers over the first week in July this year is \$644,753.

The auction sale of Henry Hemenz, Jr., yesterday was well attended and property was sold at fair prices. The aggregate consideration was \$23,000. Judge Latham acted as the auctioneer.

TO SUCCEED MORRILL.

IRA F. COLLINS OF NEMAHA COUNTY, THE MOST PROMINENT CANDIDATE.

Strenuous Efforts to Prevent Farmer Function's Resignation—Gov. Eagle Closes Session of the Legislature.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 1.—The Legislature of Kansas, which opened its session at Topeka, Kan., July 1, is now in its third session. The session is being held at the Topeka Hotel.

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STUDIES IN HISTORY.

"THE HANDSOME ENGLISHMAN," THE MOST RENOWNED GENERAL OF HIS DAY.

How John Churchill, Duke of Marlborough, Made His Way Up the Ladder of Ability—A Man of Luck—His Army Record—His Part in Making History.

JOHN CHURCHILL, Duke of Marlborough, was born in Devonshire in 1650. He became the richest subject in Europe and the most renowned General of his time.

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NEWS FROM THE MINES.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE CARBONATE CAMP AND OTHER QUARTERS.

What Is Being Done Within the City Limits of Leadville—Prospect Work in the Eastern-Newton-Remarkable Output of the Mines—Electric Plant Utilized—Local Mining Notes.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LEADVILLE, Colo., July 12.—The Penrose shaft is now about eighty-five feet and getting on very fast. This shaft is the one at the corner of Fourth and Alder streets. Some time since in the Post-Dispatch the fact was mentioned that the Moonstone had been leased to Messrs. Hanson and others and that work was to be commenced at once. There has been done and a good hoister, pumping plant and all necessary machinery to sink the shaft further has been placed on the mine. As this adjoins the Preston in which so much good ore has been found, doubtless the people will strike a chute of ore in the line where the shaft is said to have stopped at a depth of about 800 feet. A lease has been granted on the middle tunnel of the Fortune, which promises to prove quite a valuable one. Some good ore was encountered and shipped from the lower tunnel and the vein from which these shipments were made evidently runs up to or near the surface from the breast.

A PROMISING OUTLOOK.

Good ore and no water are two things there and it now looks as though these work-ings as if a good streak might be soon met with. The tunnel is now in an 400 feet, which gives it quite a vertical depth, and as there is ore above in the upper tunnel the prospects are good for a body in the lead. Nothing much beyond prospecting is going on at the Eastern-Newton, though a great deal of that is being done. This will probably result in the opening up of a good chute of sulphide, though that hitherto found in the ground leased by those people has never been very valuable. The only thing that saves lessens like this in such a case is the immense quantity that is able to ship. The lease on the Eastern-Newton is going to be made in the near future. The principal development is going on at about 300 feet level and in a drift which is said to be a good old dump at this point. The eastern edge of the old Eastern-Newton was encountered, and quite a little ore was found. This property is likely to prove a valuable one eventually, as the present lease thoroughly under-stands the ground.

A FAVORABLE OUTLOOK.

The return of the rather as- tonishing the best posted mining men in camp as they amounted to 1,500 tons, a thing that has never happened to Leadville before. In her past days this result is arrived at by the increased interest manifested in mining all over the district. The work- ing up of the chute of ore already being worked upon and the discovery of new veins will be noticed later. The increase from the Eastern-Newton and the increase from the Fortune and Leadville mines alone amounted to over 300 tons a day. The increase in the output of the city limits came to about 30 tons in excess of that of the month of May. A resumption of the work upon the Fortune shaft is likely to be for years is noticeable, and other corporations have been formed since the month of May. The work upon the Fortune shaft is likely to be for years is noticeable, and other corporations have been formed since the month of May. The work upon the Fortune shaft is likely to be for years is noticeable, and other corporations have been formed since the month of May.

THE IRON SILVER LEASE.

Nothing has been done toward the leasing of the Iron Silver Co.'s property, as the management are awaiting orders from the Executive Committee. About the same development work is going on at the Silver Croft property, the fact of the Executive Committee's decision to lease the property for the carbonate chute in the district.

THE IRON SILVER LEASE.

The incorporation known as the Sherman Mountain Mining Co., of which Capt. Schaefer of St. Louis is president, has already got to work on its claim. The property is a large one, which the extension of the new famous Continental Chief is claimed to have been found. While a number of prominent local mining men are in this company the larger proportion of the stock is held in St. Louis. It is thought here to be a very excellent thing and one that is sure to do well. The Chief is now putting out over forty tons per day of very excellent ore and is working to a very large profit, so that if the Mount Sherman Co. has the extension claimed they will be able to get a great deal of money out of it.

THE IRON SILVER LEASE.

The Eliza shaft, which has been sunk to get sufficient depth in order to drift to the chute of rich ore found in the Curran, just above the shaft, has now reached a depth of 705 feet, and will at once begin the drifting. This chute of ore is a very rich one, and continues on into the ground of the Fortune mine, on which a deal of improvement has already been made, machinery placed and the shaft in the tunnel and the work of taking the water out begun. They are sure to catch the Eliza shaft, and if the Eliza shaft is not the ore adults of it, it will be shipped to the owners; otherwise, a plan is already under discussion to build a mill to treat from the spot, with a capacity of at least 100 tons per day. This is also owned largely in St. Louis, and is a good thing, judging from present indications.

THE IRON SILVER LEASE.

Some little time since the bond on the Eliza lead expired and the claim reverted to its original owners, who at once began to work. The shaft is about fifty feet a drift was run in, and after reaching a point about forty-five feet from the shaft, they broke into a vein in the solid limestone, which was found to be about an inch wide. The drift was run from the top was about twelve feet from the bottom of the drift. On the roof of this cave a large streak of lead carbonate was disclosed, the assays from which run very fairly in silver, and these will average about one cent in lead per ton. How great a strike this is cannot, of course, be determined until further development has been made, but it is now a very good thing, and a large, strong and valuable ore chute.

THE IRON SILVER LEASE.

The breaking of the pump at the Flagstaff mine caused a temporary suspension of the work there, but this has been repaired, the water being cut and the pump started. The work will be in a very short time.

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LIQUOR MEN IN TROUBLE.

STRONG OPPOSITION TO "ORIGINAL PACKAGE" HOUSES IN KANSAS.

Public Meetings Held in Various Cities Throughout the State—Injunctions Applied for by the State—The State's Case—The State's Case—The State's Case.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 12.—The original package dealers in Kansas are having trouble. They have commenced business in about twenty cities and towns in the State and have met with opposition in all these places. Many Prohibitionists declare that saloons, after an absence of nearly ten years, shall not be restored in Kansas, even if the United States Supreme Court should say that it can be done, and they have proceeded to make it very uncomfortable for the gentlemen from Missouri. In some cities the plan is to harass them with legal proceedings; the moment the original package agents attempt to do business they are taken before the local justices and fined for violation of the prohibitory law of the State; if he continues to sell he is promptly nabbed again and fined; before the agent can get to the United States courts, the expense is so heavy that he is sometimes obliged to quit the business. More than half of the men who have gone into the business have been scared out by this plan. Others, however, say they are here to stay and came prepared to make a fight. They may be thrown into a jail for a day or two, but a wealthy brewing company comes to their rescue, and having plenty of money to fight with, they continue the business without being troubled so much. Even some of the brewing companies are getting tired of it, however. It takes more money to fight the Prohibitionists than can be made out of the business.

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THE ILLINOIS CAPITAL.

FARMERS OF THE STATE NOT IN TOUCH WITH THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

Secretary Wines and His Magnificent Way of Doing Things—Report of the Board of Agriculture—Farm Associations—New Corporations—Health Statistics—State and General News From the Capital.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 12.—The grand old hall of the House of Representatives is being utilized by the farmers' organizations throughout the State as a means of defeating the Democratic candidates in the coming election. The Democratic farmers are getting their eyes opened, and the Republican farmers, who are sick and tired of tariff robbery, refuse to be sidetracked by any such scheme. But in the northern part of the State many of the Republican farmers are seeking to get rid of the tariff and most convenient to get rid of the tariff.

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POLITICS IN ARKANSAS.

GROWING OPPOSITION TO THE LEADERSHIP OF POWELL CLAYTON.

Significant Incident During the Recent Republican Convention—Rev. N. B. Fisher Induced—A Formidable Combination—Legislative and Executive—Points of View—United States Senatorship—Political Notes.

By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 12.—The Republican State Convention, which met here July 9, was in point of attendance, appearance, and considerably above the standard of similar bodies which have annually convened during the past

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